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Special Telegram

London, June 12.
Quotation obtained.
Stock-Exchange, Santa Fe Loan.

Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS AGENCY

In the course of a debate in the House of Commons on Egyptian affairs, one of the opposition, Lord Randolph Churchill, member for Woodstock, qualified the execution of Suleiman as unjust, alleging that in the slaughter of Europeans at Alexandria, he only obeyed the superior orders of the Khedive, who is alone responsible for that massacre.

The Premier, Mr. Gladstone, undertook the defence of the Khedive, retorting and vigorously condemning the accusation of Lord Randolph Churchill.

The session has been very stormy.

Berlin 12th.

The demise of Mr. von Bismarck, just now made public, has created a profound impression all over Germany.

LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following versions of the latest news by telegraph from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues.

Pernambuco, 12th.

Daily News says that Great Britain will annex New Guinea and assume all the responsibilities of the demolition of all the fortresses and the demolition of the Donkey, and which passed to Romanians after the war in 1877.

The Khedive and his Ministers have received threatening letters, to the effect that if the English remain in the country the ironclad building in Sebastopol (??) will be burned.

Moscow, 12th.

The return of Mr. Morris to London, unsuccessful, will render any financial operation by this country in Europe impossible for the future.

The rise in Treasury Bonds is attributed to the arrival here of a representative of the firm of Rossi and Ferrari.

Niger expected here to-morrow with dates 20th May.

Rosario, 12th.

Central Argentine tariff for April shows \$175,000 receipts; expenses \$71,214; net profit 103,784, or 16 per cent on capital.

The Contribution Directa Juries are formed of good men.

Demand for hay vessels for Rio. Quota—23.

RETURNS OF GENERAL MITRE.

Yesterday, at 11.30 a.m., the Jupiter anchored off the Mole with General Mitre and the Committee that went down to Monte Alegre to meet him.

The Jupiter came from Rio to Buenos Aires, and all Captain Magno's arrangements to welcome General Mitre back from Chile were perfect.

At the end of the mole, a privileged few, say from 400 to 500 persons, all well known city men, assembled, but the public was not allowed entry to the mole, in order to rescue the General from being squeezed.

Along the parade of the Paseo de Julio, on the general view of the scene, the Sociedad Argentina de Socorros Mutuos had a banner at the entrance to the mole, which was the only one we saw in the crowd. There was no band of music which appeared to us rather an omission on the part of the managing committee.

Many private carriages drove up on the Paseo, Julio, with ladies, but as a rule, all the ladies who graced the scene took their stand on the Cathedral steps, and the balconies of Colon, the Archbishop's Palace and the high houses in Calle San Martin. All the balconies of the National Government House were crowded, but not a soul was on the Municipal balcony.

The Committee from Belgrano, the Sociedad Rural, the Bolsa, and a few other Societies mounted strong, but there was no Italian turn-out of the Clubs at all, and we think we noted more French and Spaniards than Italians in the series of lines that marched the streets.

At 12.15 the first rocket went up, and a large lighter with swellsail left the Jupiter, followed by 3 or 4 boats. Magno's dipper, his

flag, and the General and his friends came ashore. Due to the excellent arrangements of the Committee there was no squeeze on the mole, and the procession, forming in rank, marched up, headed by old Mr. Cayetano Canzon, Dr. Mariano Billinghurst, Don Federico Cilibi, F. Jimenez and others, all prominent city men. Arriving at the molehead the crowd in Paseo Julio caught up the cheers and clapping of hands, and now the public joined in and the procession assumed much larger dimensions. The Committee did everything possible to keep back the crowd, but still the General was squeezed and jostled that he was hardly able to proceed. Hatless and cigarless he walked in the middle of the crowd, and at one o'clock the crowd increasing. When in front of Mr. Clara's Hotel Europa, Don Trifon Ghiraldez, and Mr. Mansilla, who were on the azotea, called out to the crowd on the roof for three cheers for Mitre; the 'azotea' so rang with applause that the General looked up and saluted his friends on the roof. In front of the Central Station numerous gentlemen from the Bolsa joined the procession. The mud in the street hereabouts was profound, and at the turn of Paseo Julio into the Plaza 25 de Mayo, fresh crowds joined the ranks. As the procession passed beneath the balconies of the Colon the ladies waved their pocket-handkerchiefs, and all the windows and balconies of the Archbishop's Palace were crowded with ladies—also the steps of the Cathedral; but the best demonstration was at the corner of the Plaza Victoria, Rivadavia and San Martin. Here Madame Olivera, with her charming daughters, rained down flowers from the balconies, and the cheering in the streets was increased by the graceful demonstration of the ladies showering down on General Mitre and his friends baskets upon baskets of flowers.

The procession now marched down Calle San Martin, blocking up the way for carriages and carriages, and at a quarter to one o'clock the General arrived at his house amidst the most vociferous cheering. All along Calle San Martin up to the General's house the balconies were crowded with ladies who hung flowers on the General and his friends.

None better than General Mitre himself can give full and due interpretation to the merits of the day's ovation.

Stripped of its Governmental trappings or political import, the welcome to General Mitre may be accepted as the generous and spontaneous expression of his friends—nothing more.

Offentimes we have seen much greater crowds on the mole-head, and the chief feature of the Mitre welcome was its great respectability. Nearly all who walked with the General were well-known city men, whose position and standing would afford respectability to any political party whether in or out of office.

Dr. Lastra made the speech of the day on General Mitre crossing the threshold of his house, which we regret for want of room are unable to publish. General Mitre, exhausted by the day's fatigues, marched up from the mole, replied, and the crowd in old Calle San Martin reminded us of the day he retired from the Presidential chair.

THE PROVINCE OF SANTA FE.

The following briefly given by the Rosario Press is of some interest. The particulars given are as interesting here as abroad, as they are a bright reflection of the great prosperity of the country.

London, May 3rd, 1883.

Gt. Britain.

The Province of Santa Fe is, without doubt, one of the richest and most important provinces in the Argentine Republic. It is the city of Rosario, the principal source of the State, were about \$1,900,000 in 1872, and \$2,300,000 in 1881.

In addition to its general revenues, the Province has a very valuable asset in the shape of land, which is rapidly increasing in value, owing to the large immigration into the country. Land that sold five years ago for \$500 to \$1,000 per league is now worth \$4,000 to \$5,000. The increase in the revenue of the Province is also very notable. A new Valuation Roll is to be made this year, none having been made since 1874, and it is expected that the revenue, which for the current year is estimated at \$700,000, will on this valuation be augmented to \$1,200,000 without imposition of any new taxes.

The greater part of the European immigration to the Province of Santa Fe is estimated that there were last year 25,000 fresh arrivals in this Province.

The agricultural colonies (settlers), which in 1872 amounted to 30, are now 83, and are rapidly increasing in population, having in 1882 55,000 inhabitants.

Their properties in land, buildings, mills and agricultural implements are valued at \$27,000,000 land dollars.

In 1882 the colonies produced, after providing for home consumption, wheat, maize, etc., to the value of 7,000,000 gold dollars. Many of these colonies have been exempted from taxation during their infancy will soon begin to pay taxes, which will further augment the revenue of the Province.

The Central Argentine Railway (247 miles long), which is so well and favorably known in London, starts from

the city of Rosario. The National Argentine Government own the line running from Cordova, the terminus of the Central Argentine, to Tucuman, a distance of 336 miles; and are building an extension to Salta in the far north, about 300 miles. There is also now in course of construction, by a private Argentine Company, known as the Rio Negro, from the town of Rosario to the colony of Chacabuco, about 40 miles, which will be finished in a few months, and which will also improve very much the lands in the immediate vicinity.

Rosario is, after Buenos Ayres, the largest city in the Argentine Republic. It is situated on the Parana, and is the port through which all the exports and imports of the Upper Province pass. Vessels of 2,000 tons go direct from Liverpool, Antwerp and Genoa to Rosario.

The Loan of 1874, now being repaid, was used principally to found the Provincial Bank. For the last four years it has earned 16 per cent. on its capital over and above its expenses, and its popularity is very great. The constantly increasing commerce affords greater opportunities for the advancement of capital.

This new Loan of \$5,000,000 is to be used exclusively for the redemption of the balance of the present Loan of 7 per cent., with its heavy sinking fund, and to increase the capital of the Provincial Bank of Santa Fe, which will be of the most positive advantage to its commerce, and will aid in the development of its natural resources.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

Sancti Spiritus, P. Domingo,

Authorised Agent for the Province of Santa Fe Government.

CHILE AND PERU.

The letter of which the following is a translation, has been addressed to, and published by La Prensa, by Don Mariano Felipe Paz Soldan, the eminent Peruvian statesman and writer, who has lately arrived here to avoid the high-handed proceedings of the Chileans; we publish his letter, in order that our readers may have an opportunity of judging of "the other side" of the question. Mr. Williamson's letter, to which it is a reply, was published in the Times last month.

"Buenos Aires 7th June, 1883.

To D. J. Williamson, Esq.,

I have just read the letter addressed by you to the London Times, dated 3rd May, with reference to the contents of that paper, in its leading article of the 1st June, concerning the case of barbarity committed by Chile in the course of the actual war with Peru. The uncourteous, if not even virulent language applied by you to the Peruvian and Bolivian Republics is remarkable by variance, with that usually employed by English gentlemen even under great provocation. You are not a Chilean. What then impels you to take so prominent a part in this question? I am your own personal friend, and I am sure you are interested in the welfare of the Republic of Peru, and I am sure you are not a partisan of either the Guano or Nitrate deposits, either by Chile or Peru. Do you look for any remuneration from them? In short what do you expect?

"Leaving these and other questions for your consideration and reply, I, however, proceed to relate briefly the essential portion of your letter.

You say: "The Verdict of the Civilized World was declared in 1879 and 1880, to be unanimous in favor of Chile." And you state that the "Verdict of the World will not alter that Verdict. I ask you, Mr. Williamson, had Peru and Bolivia been heard in their defence, before that verdict had been given? Doubtless you refer to the Chilean propaganda against her victims, aided by certain English speculators—equally unscrupulous and unjust—whose names I refrain, for the present, from publishing, but whose conduct I shall take care to make known before that same 'civilized world' in good time, not to their eternal credit. In a few more months, I hope, the voice of Peru will be heard, and the terrible charges which she has to make against Chile, and her accomplices, will be published and verified by purely Chilean documents, which can neither be gained or evaded. Already this timely veil with which that country has attempted to cover its hypocrisy is beginning to be removed. The fair-minded and disinterested Markham, Cuyano, &c., the victims of Chilean fury such as Don Anselmo Garcia y Garcia, the spirits of hundreds of victims sacrificed by Chilean barbarity, and scores of scores of 'ages and Haidons' pillaged and burned by Argentine hordes, the spectres of thousands of prisoners of war shot in cold blood, already begin to move the humane feelings of civilized nations. Each and all of these crimes you will have an opportunity of seeing in detail narrated and I repeat verified by documents of purely Chilean origin. Then, Mr. Williamson, you will probably be convinced, at least any impartial honest man will be convinced that the disgraceful conduct so lightly attributed by you to Bolivia, and the parity with which you allege Peru to have proceeded in forming an offensive and defensive alliance with Bolivia are but the disgraceful and perfidious policy of Chile in the business, and the charges made by you against Bolivia and Peru, resemble the charges of the public executioner who expects to receive half treatment from his victim in his agony.

Peru has not or does not refuse to make peace with Chile, acknowledging its exaggerated pretensions of conquest. It is Chile that opposes the difficulties, at one time promoting anarchy, at another refusing the identical conditions which she herself proposed, adding new and still more unacceptable

able ones, when the period arrived for signing the terms already agreed upon, but in proceeding thus, truly disgraceful and 'perfidious,' she is but following out her settled plan of ruining and despoiling Peru, while she is, at the same time, replenishing the treasury, exhausted in 1878, with the 40 millions of Soles which she annually extracts from Peru and Bolivia, from Guano, Nitrate, Guano House dues, and ordinary as well as extraordinary war taxes. Chile's conduct was not so much to amount to the one-eight part of what she grinds out of the unfortunate Peruvians and Bolivians. She has in addition a large army of Chilean employees in Peruvian territory, paid handsomely at the expense of Peru, naturally interested in prolonging indefinitely the present state of things.

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2 Notabilísimos TOROS

PURA SANGRE BOUTH WARLABY ANIMALES

De Estrordinario Merito JOVENES Y HERMOSOS GOLDIER-Hermosísimo animal colorado y blanco, 2 años de edad.

CHANDY-Pravido de la bellota nacido en 20 de Junio de 1881.

En la exposición en nuestra casa Calle San Martín 51.

Invitamos a los señores a visitar los dos nobilísimos animales a que nos referimos—cuya tipa belleza y noble sangre hacen de ellos ejemplares del mejor elogi.

Los dos nobilísimos animales.

VENTA PARTICULAR Y los recomiendo especialmente a los señores GARCERANOS.

Por los mismos

Transferido por causa del mal tiempo para el Domingo 17 y Lunes 18 de Junio.

Completa Liquidación de las Existencias todas De la Gran Cabana

El Lago

Por venta y orden de su propietario El Sr. D. Diego N. Carman

Venta excepcional por tener que abandonar el país por falta de salud.

Gran cantidad de animales vacunos y laneros.

Immensa colección de máquinas, útiles e instrumentos de agricultura.

Toros y Vacas Raza Durham

Importados nacidos en el país. Las coloradas vacas y los reproductores de la raza de Lincoln.

Los más nobilísimos carneros LINCOLN LINCOLN

Gran cantidad de ovejías de la misma raza pura e importadas.

Venta en lotes para Caballeros. Los productos son de excelente origen.

Imejorable sangre. Hay muchas vacas premiadas en varias Exposiciones.

No hay mejores carneros ni ovejías Lincoln.

El Remate sobre el mismo campo. Gran Almacén a la Alameda.

La venta en pequeños y grandes lotes.

El Domingo 17 de Junio y continuando el Lunes 18 si no se termina el Domingo.

A las 12 en punto del día.

Se dará principio a la venta por orden de su dueño El Sr. D. Diego N. Carman, por falta de salud y tener que abandonar el país, de todas las existencias de la Gran Cabana.

300 animales vacunos, laneros, carneros y ovejías de la raza de Lincoln.

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2800 animales vacunos, laneros, carneros y ovejías de la raza de Lincoln.

6 Lindos Toritos RAZA DURHAM

16 a 18 Meses de Edad

Todos ellos son hijos de vacas de sangre por padre puro

Importado

Procedentes del Establecimiento LA ROSA

Del Señor Don Miguel Lima

Los animales son notables de su raza.

EN NUESTRA CASA 51—SAN MARTÍN—51

El Martes 19 de Junio 1883

A las 2 en punto de la tarde

Vendremos al mejor precio y al contado por cuenta y orden del Sr. D. Miguel A. Lima, los 6 hermosos toritos para su venta.

Durham, famosos productos del establecimiento LA ROSA.

Todos estos toritos son hijos del famoso ESERUL, SIF, cuyo pedigrí se puede ver en el libro de remate.

Tres días antes antes del remate, se darán a conocer en el libro de remate.

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De la Grande y Productiva FINEA

Conocida por

La Barraca del Sol

Esquinas San Luis y Calle Herrera

47 varas frente al Este sobre la Avenida

210 varas de fondo, frente a la calle San Luis

Y 35 varas de frente a la calle Herrera

AD-CORPUS

Gran Barraca

CON ESPLENDIDOS GALPONES

Prensa, caballería, casa, etc.

Y 4 casitas de familia en el fondo

Produciendo una renta mensual de \$6,000%

Base de venta \$660,000

El Miércoles 20 del corriente

A las 3 en punto de la tarde

Rematarémos a las más altas posturas y al contado, por orden terminante de su propietario.

La gran Fina arriba señalada, edificada en terreno de 47 y 35 de frente a la Avenida S. Luis, formando esquina con la calle de San Luis, mide 210 y 35 de frente hasta llegar a la calle Herrera, y 35 de frente hasta llegar a la calle San Luis.

Las construcciones que en ella se encuentran, son: una casa de familia en la esquina habilitada para el comercio, con 4 cuartos de baño, y 4 casitas de familia en el fondo.

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REMADE

Guillermo Gowlan y Co

En San Antonio de Areco

De 310 cuadradas de CAMAPOFLOR

DE 150x150 varas

Aparente para Agricultura

En lotes de 25 cuadradas cuadradas

Disto solo 5 o 6 cuadradas de la Estación San Antonio

El Domingo 24 de Junio 1883

A las 1 en punto

Procederemos a la venta por orden de su dueño en lotes de 25 cuadradas, al mejor precio y por lo que que.

El campo es de clase superior, todo es alto, tiene una población y un monte. Recomendamos este lote de campo para aquellos que deseen dedicarse a agricultura, ganadería o para la Estación San Antonio del Ferrocarril de Buenos Aires, y ser su tierra de las más fértiles.

El remate tendrá lugar en el Hotel y Café de Manaburu, ubicado en el 630 de la calle de San Luis, a las 1 en punto.

Los planes se repartirán oportunamente.

Los interesados en comprar, deben concurrir los días de compra y venta, a fin de que puedan ver el terreno y tomar las medidas que les convenga.

Por mas informes, Bolívar 7.

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REMADES

Por el

Banco Hipotecario.

EDUARDO MASSOT

El Sábado 22 de Junio, en la casa del Banco, a las 3 p.m.

Por orden del Directorio del Establecimiento procederá al remate a la más alta postura, de un terreno de 310 cuadradas, situado en la calle de San Luis, a las 3 p.m.

El terreno mide 150 varas de frente y 150 varas de fondo, y está dividido en lotes de 25 cuadradas cada uno.

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